

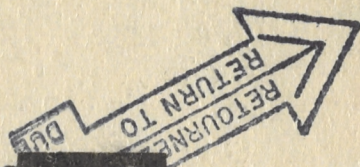
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REPORT ON THE YOUTH MAGAZINE

Since I am unable to attend the convention in person I am using this medium to present a general report on the YOUTH magazine for the past two years. I would also like to take this opportunity to wish you a successful convention and express the hope that you will be able to reach a solution to the chronic problem of how to make our National Organ best serve the interests of our organization and at the same time stay out of debt.

The 1959-61 season was quite disappointing in the matter of new subscriptions but an attempt was made by some Dioceses to fulfill their quota in regard to the YOUTH debt.

The 1960-61 interval started off in a very promising manner but due to circumstances over which we had no control a considerable amount of resentment and lack of support resulted. Our troubles began in the early Fall when we were unable to get our magazine printed on time. This was not due to the fact that we didn't have enough material; in fact, ever since last September we had enough articles on hand to fill several copies. The Ukrainian News Publishers had printing commitments which had priority over our magazine and we simply had to wait until time was available to

print the YOUTH. As a result, the YOUTH came out irregularly and there were times when over two months elapsed between issues. Because of this, articles which were sent to us in September appeared in print in December or later. This in itself did not encourage individuals to send us further articles. What was even more disastrous was the fact that subscriptions almost stopped for a time because it was difficult for locals to get subscriptions to a magazine which appeared so irregularly. Despite these obstacles some support continued to come in. The Saskatchewan Diocese in particular has made tremendous gains in subscriptions; Alberta has continued its support; and the Toronto Diocese has placed a steady order for 150 copies a month. Each of these Dioceses is also organizing contributions of articles. Our printers have assured us that we will now be able to have the magazine printed on time. The fact that the YOUTH is now caught up in issues testifies to the reliability. Our present editor who is attending the convention will be able to supply further details along this line if you so desire.

The financial aspects of our magazine have always been a perennial problem. Our average monthly ex-

pense has been as follows: Printing - \$75. Editing - \$30., Mailing - \$7. This amounts to \$112. a month. We publish eleven issues a year so that amounts to \$1232. The cost of publishing the Youth for the two year period since our last convention was \$2,464. This is approximate because there were also a few extra expenses for cuts. From June, 1959 to Dec., 1959 we received \$530.39. In 1960 we got \$765.85. Up to June 7, 1961 we received \$377.95 The total income for the two year period was \$1,674.19 giving us a sizeable deficit when compared with expenses. Of the income for the two-year period, about \$600. was money sent in to cover our debt. This money was used to cover our expenses as the YOUTH would have stopped publication several months ago for lack of funds. Even at that, our deficit for this two-year period was about \$800. so our accumulated debt has increased rather than decreased. The debt itself is owing to His Excellency Bishop Neil Savaryn of Edmonton. Without his aid, the YOUTH could not have continued to exist. To date, the YOUTH is indebted to His Excellency to almost \$1500. The main problems, then, concerning the YOUTH are how to pay off our debt, and how to make the YOUTH pay for itself. If present conditions prevail, our debt can only increase. As stated in one of the editorials, we need about 1500 subscribers to make the YOUTH reach that stage where it can meet all expenses by itself. Until this condition is reached, the only way in which the YOUTH can stay out of debt is to have Press Fund Donations supplement the

regular subscriptions. Our paid up subscribers vary between 600 and 700. The latest count of subscribers will probably be mentioned by our present editor. It isn't fair to levy quotas for every Diocese to pay off our debt every two years. The Problem is to stay out of debt once our present one is taken care of. Another possible solution is to reduce the size of our magazine to cut down expenses. However this would probably be an undesirable move as the present 16-page edition is hardly sufficient for the needs of our organization. It is highly desirable that we continue to have a National Organ, otherwise we couldn't accomplish much as a National Organization.

Financing the YOUTH magazine has been a major task facing every Dominion U.C.Y. convention we've had. As yet, no workable scheme has been devised. If this Convention can solve the financial problems of the YOUTH it will succeed where every other one has failed. I am confident that if all U.C.Y. organizations as well as individual members co-operate fully, success can be achieved. I will pray for your success.

Tony Caruk

DEADLINE
for
YOUTH
FIRST MONDAY
OF THE MONTH

YOUTH TAKES PART IN SEVENTH UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC CONGRESS OF CANADA

The delegates of the UCY participated in the National Convention on July 1-3 at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

They started the days by attending mass then proceeding on to the sessions.

The first session was held at the Sheptycky Institute. The reports of the National, Diocesan and Youth magazine were given.

His Excellency Bishop Robericky of the Saskatoon Eparchy also visited us and gave us some vital subjects to think about.

On Saturday evening we all relaxed at the Bessborough Hotel where a dance was underway. Following the dance we were guests at a gathering held at the home of a Saskatoon youth member.

A Pontifical High Mass was held on Sunday at St. George's Cathedral for the delegates. On this day the Saskatoon Eparchy were also celebrating their 10th Anniversary.

A banquet was held at the Bessborough and the highlight to us was the announcement of the winner of the best club in Canada. This cup was awarded to Vancouver and we can certainly see from their report what progress they had achieved within the last few years. Congrat-

ulations Vancouver and may you continue to prosper.

Members of Saskatoon undertook to show the other members of Canada their fine city in the evening. Later on President Walter Romanko and his wife were hosts to the delegates. We certainly all enjoyed the evening and it really provided us an opportunity to get better acquainted.

On Monday morning a session was held at St. George's parish hall where the amendments to the constitution were discussed and passed.

The slate of officers for the National Executive were submitted and accepted which shall be centered at Winnipeg, Manitoba for the next two years. Our new executive consists of as follows:

President: Brownie Kaczor of St. Nicholas.

Vice-President: Michael Bujachuk of St. Blessed Virgin Mary.

Corresponding Secretary: Mary Molchko of St. Blessed Virgin Mary

Recording Secretary: Phyllis Statton of St. Joseph's

Treasurer: Bud Storzuk of St. Blessed Virgin Mary

Fifth Member: Brian Rebchuk of St. Nicholas

Publicity Officer: Marianna Musick of St. Nicholas

In choosing this proposed slate of officers the following factors were taken into consideration:

- (a) The ability to work in harmony and co-operation
- (b) The important role played in their local, regional and diocesan
- (c) The vocation which suited them for their respective positions

- (d) Practical Catholics
- (e) Good UCY Members

We'd like to extend to this new executive all our best wishes and may Our Lord guide them to their tasks. We must all realize that they have a hard task to perform and all the clubs should give them their utmost co-operation in order to help them.

Report of the National Executive 1958-1961

The objectives of the past National Executive, as a result of the last National Convention in Toronto in 1958, have been to meet their proposals and resolutions with the best of our capabilities.

These resolutions and proposals were as follows:

1. Whereas the Ukrainian people behind the Iron Curtain and in particular the Ukrainian Catholic Hierarchy and faithful are going through horrible persecutions. We, the Ukrainian Catholic Youth of Canada express our deepest sympathy and openly protest against the Communist Regime and resolve to do everything within our capacity in order to free our persecuted church and its people from the tyrannical oppression.
2. That the U.C.Y. express our admiration to the U.C.Y. behind the Iron Curtain for their courageous confession of faith and perseverance.
3. That the Congress express congratulations to newly appointed Bishops of Brazil and Australia.
4. That the National Executive study the establishment of a permanent location for the National Office, giving special consideration to Winnipeg, Manitoba. The National Executive suggests that the new National office be located in Winnipeg for the next term or next National convention. The permanency then be decided at this next National Convention.
5. That each Diocesan Executive pay in advance for desired amount of membership cards to the National Executive. The locals in turn pay and obtain the desired amount of membership cards from the Diocesan Executive. Every

member should be registered at the local, Diocesan and National Executive. Each office should be notified of any change of residence or name. The National Executive continued this method as long as was possible until difficulties arose. Requests continued coming for membership cards without names and even money. Then unused membership cards that were returned demanded credit new cards. This resulted in inaccurate estimates of paid-up members.

6. "That a Junior U.C.Y. should be originated with members between the ages of 9 to 14 years, the Senior U.C.Y. members from 14 years on." This resolution was recommended by the Western Diocesan and is followed in larger U.C.Y. clubs where such division is more desirable from the interest standpoint of the individual members.

7. "That the "Youth" continue to be the official organ of the U.C.Y. as stated in our Constitution." For an organization of National Stature such a periodical as the Youth is necessary to properly describe this organization. It also serves to co-ordinate ideas and information from all parts of Canada between individual members.

8. "That through the Central Executive a plan of Financing the Youth be evolved, eg. taking the necessary capital needed from previous years expense and dividing the same between locals in Canada in relation to paid-up members. "The National executive has divided up the debt according to a paid-up membership basis. The debt was estimated at \$1,750. Result was;

- Western Diocese - \$500.00
- Saskatchewan Diocese - \$500.00
- Manitoba Diocese - \$500.00
- Eastern Diocese - \$500.00

9. "That the Central Executive enforce the Constitution regarding the subscription of the Youth through its Provincial Executives." In the new constitutions that were printed, amendments were made authorizing valid membership of the U.C.Y. only when a subscription to the Youth was purchased. This has been strictly adhered to.

One of the difficult jobs of this executive has been the completion of the New Constitution. The formal approval of the amendments to the constitution by able and capable to translate the whole constitution into the Ukrainian language. The printing of the constitution cost. - \$359.99.

Requests for U.C.Y. pins made it necessary for us to locate plates of the former pins. These plates were not to be found so new plates were made. The new pins cost - \$372.00

The National Executive instituted a means of keeping in touch and finding out the progress of the different diocesan executives. By this method each diocese completes a questionnaire every three months (or quarterly). Better participation in the completion of these reports would be desired, however.

The National Executive was represented at every meeting of the Ukrainian Catholic Council of Canada. The National Executive will be represented by the Manitoba Diocesan Executive at the unvailing of the Shevchenko Memorial in Winnipeg.

The Youth has been approved a contribution to its Press Fund. The amount will depend upon convention expenses. The editor of the Youth has had many difficulties in publication of this periodical. For Mr. Caruk's perseverance and fine work, the National Executive wishes to express its sincere appreciation for his endeavors.

There have been several marriages to members of our National Executive during the past term of office. It was necessary to obtain the services of the Sask. Diocesan Executive to help the remaining Nation executive with convention plans. To the Sask. Diocesan Executive, The National executive is very grateful for their co-operation.

Some statistical data was made available at the time of the writing of this report. The National executive received 231 letters, 39 circulars, and 82 minutes. The executive mailed 166 letters. According to Quarterly Reports, there are 19 local clubs in Sask., 23 local clubs in Man., 18 local clubs in Eastern Diocese and 21 local clubs in the Western Diocese. There have been nearly 4,000 paid-up members in the past three year term..

Financial Statement for the term July 1, 1958 to June 1, 1961.

Balance Forward	\$ 111.85
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INCOME

Membership fees and Club Pins	\$1,080.55	
Bank Interest	\$ 29.58	
		\$1,110.13
Total Income		\$1,221.98

EXPENSES

Printing of membership Cards	\$ 83.14
Club Pins	\$ 372.00
Constitutions	\$ 359.99
Stationery & Misc.,	\$ 31.85
	<u>\$ 846.98</u>
Cash on hand	\$ 375.00

HOW VANCOUVER WON THAT CUP!MEETINGS

General meetings every two weeks
 Executive meetings every second week

MEMBERSHIP

1958-1959	
No. of members	32
No. of paid up members	28
Attendance	61%
No. of subscribers to YOUTH	14

1959-1960

No. of members	38
No. of paid up members	36
Attendance	64%
No. of subscribers to YOUTH	18

1960-1961

No. of members	75
No. of paid up members	59
Attendance	88%
No. of subscribers to YOUTH	25
No. of members increased from last year	71%
No. of paid up members increased from last year	64%

ACTIVITIES OF 1958-1959SPIRITUAL

- (a) Communion Breakfast, Nov. 30, 1958 for St. Michael's Day Feast.
- (b) Girl's Retreat.
- (c) A spiritual talk by the Moderator at every meeting.

SOCIAL

- (a) Halloween Dance
- (b) Valentine Dance

OUTINGS

- (a) Mount Baker, U.S.A. Feb. 15, 1959.
- (b) Outing at Boundary Bay

EDUCATIONAL

- (a) Youth assisted at Parish Praznyk

EDUCATIONAL

- (a) Press Display and Oratorical Contest - March 1, 1959

SPORT'S

- (a) Bowling - Dec. 5, 1958
 (b) Roller skating - Jan. 15, 1959
 (c) Ice Skating - March 2, 1959

SPECIAL OCCASSIONS

- (a) Youth assisted at Parish Praznyk
 (b) Mother's Day Tea - May 1959

SPIRITUAL

- (a) A spiritual talk by the moderator at every youth meeting
 (b) Communion Breakfast, Nov. 15, 1959 - Forty three present including Obnova
 (c) Communion Breakfast, March 20, 1960 - Fifty seven present including Obnova
 (d) Girl's Retreat - eight present
 (e) Palm Sunday Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. Four members present every half hour.
 (f) Eight masses for the high school and the university students.

SOCIAL

- (a) Dance, Oct. 10, 1959 - "Autumn Swing" - Cancelled.
 (b) Halloween Dance and Floor Show Oct. 31, 1959.
 (c) Valentine Dance, Feb 13, 1960. St. Francis C.Y.O. invited.

OUTINGS

- (a) Horseback riding - twenty attended
 (b) Mount Baker, U.S.A. Feb. 21,

1960 - eighteen attended

- (c) Bowling

CHARITABLE

- (a) Christmas party for the orphans. Gifts distributed amongst the orphans.
 (b) Easter Hamper for a need family in the parish

SPECIAL OCCASIONS

- (a) Mother's day Tea - Flower's were given to the oldest and the youngest mother
 (b) Entertainment was provided by the Ukrainian School including Folk songs and Dances.

CULTURAL

- (a) Christmas Play, December 20, 1959 - "Miracle of Bethlehem".
 (b) Comedy presented at St. Mary's Parish, March 20, 1960 and repeated at Richmond May 15, 1960
 (c) Ukrainian Dancing
 (i) Canadian Folk Festival - October 23, 1959
 (ii) Kitsilano Auditorium - "Dances of the Nations".
 (d) Christmas Carolling
 (i) Boy's Choir - \$240.00
 (ii) Girl's Choir - \$312.00
 (e) U.C.Y. Boy's Choir Activities
 1. Singing at the Christmas concert
 2. Shevchenko vski Sviato
 3. Christmas Supper
 4. Choir Banquet
 5. Press Display
 6. Christmas Carolling
 (f) Square Dancing - held twice during socials after the meetings.

EDUCATIONAL

- (a) The Club's Moderator gave a talk at the Lady of Sorrow's youth meeting on our Eastern Rite.
- (b) A display of Ukrainian Dancing.

SPORTS

- (a) Spring bowling league sponsored by the Youth Club and open to all members of the Parish. The league consisted of forty players.

PLANNED ACTIVITIES

- (a) At the request of Father Chihowski, in Victoria B.C., the Youth Club began a youth club in Victoria. Mass was held in the morning by our Spiritual Director. A comedy and a display of Ukrainian Dancing along with Folk songs was presented in the afternoon.
- (b) Picnic for the Orphans - Sponsored by the Youth Club.

Annual Report of 1960-1961

MAIN EXECUTIVE

President: Eugene Ciunyk, Jr.
Vice President: Bill Smigel
Secretary: Sonnia Boychuk
Treasurer: Joan Zarski
Fifth Member: Eddie Kozak

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN:

Advertising: Sonia Kotyk
Cultural -

- (a) Drama: Mir Hucaluk
 (b) Singing: Bill Smigel
 (c) Ukrainian Dancing: Eugene Ciunyk, Jr.

Food: Marianne Lashin
Social: Sonnia Boychuk
Spiritual: Dan Kennedy
Sports: Eddie Kozak

Telephone: Betty Kitura
 Press Correspondent: Orest Kociuba
 Public Relations Rep: Adam Kozak

ACTIVITIES**SPIRITUAL**

- (a) A spiritual talk given by the moderator at every meeting.
- (b) Moderator gave members a series of informative lectures accompanied by literary material and questionnaires.
- (c) Holy Mass, Communion and a Communion Breakfast held in honour of St. Michael, November 20, 1960
- (i) 73 present including several Obnova members
- (ii) Guest speaker - Mr. McLennan of the Knights of Columbus
- (d) Spiritual bouquet presented to Reverend Father Jean, O.S.B.M., on the event of his 50th anniversary of priesthood, held Dec. 4, 1960.
- (i) Masses offered - 312
- (ii) Communions - 268
- (iii) Rosaries - 375
- (e) Eight masses celebrated for the high school and university students during the various exam times.
- (f) Masses, benediction, and roasries said on Dec. 31, 1960 and Jan. 1 and 2, 1961, for the students from Chipman, Alberta, who were involved in the bus-train mishap near Lamont, Alberta.
- (g) Holy Mass, Communion and a Communion Breakfast held Feb. 20, 1961.
- (i) 65 present including several Sodality and Obnova Members

- (ii) Guest Speaker - Reverend Father Allen, Chaplain of St. Mark's College, University of British Columbia.
- (h) Three-day mission for Youth conducted by Reverend Father Cornelius Pasichny, O.S.B.M., during the Easter Lenten Period.
- (i) Good Friday Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament - 2 members present every half-hour.
- (j) Girls retreat at the Convent of the Cenacle held April 14 - 16, 1961; conducted by Reverend Father Vital Pidskalny, S.O.B.M. - 21 girls present
- (k) Boy's retreat at the Augustinian Monastery in Ladner, B.C., held May 19-21; conducted by Reverend Damien Weleschuk, O.S.B.M. - 17 boys present
- (l) Spiritual discussions for Youth members on present problems of youth of today in every-day living, now held once a week.
- (m) Diocesan Corporate Communion and Communion Breakfast held June 3, 1961.

(i) 65 received Holy Communion, 53 attended Breakfast.

(ii) Guest speaker - Reverend Father Benedict Mulyk, O.S.B.M., Moderator of Obnova at Winnipeg, University

SOCIAL

- (a) Halloween masquerade dance - Oct. 24, 1960
- (b) Christmas party for U.C.Y. members
- (c) Lilac Time Dance held April 29, 1961 - invited six Roman Catholic C.Y.O. Clubs to attend as our guests

- (d) Birthday party in honour of Spiritual Moderator - May 21, 1961
- (e) Social followed every meeting that was not within the Lenten periods.

CULTURAL

- (a) Parish Christmas play held in December in which Youth took part.
- (b) Comedy Play held March 5, 1961, "Whistling at the Depression".
- (c) Christmas carolling for the Parish several days during the holiday season.
- (d) Ukrainian Dancing -
 - (i) Performed in Canadian folk Festival in Oct. 1960.
 - (ii) Performed for Arthur Murray Annual Banquet at Georgic Hotel, Feb. 1961.
 - (iii) Performed in Taras Shevchenko Concert at Queen Elizabeth Theatre on March 18, 1961.
 - (iv) Performed at concert celebrating Vancouver's 75th birthday at Queen Elizabeth Theatre, May 1961.
 - (v) Club in charge of teaching Ukrainian dancing to school children at church.
- (e) Square dancing was taught to the club members.

PRESS

- (a) Twelve articles submitted to the Youth Magazine.
- (b) Questionnaire distributed by Press Correspondent to members re their views on "The Importance of the Ukrainian Language".
- (c) Letter sent to Prime Minister John Diefenbaker on his views of the Ukrainian culture in Canada.
- (d) Letter sent to Mayor T. Alsbury

of Vancouver also on his views of the Ukrainian culture in Canada.

EDUCATION

(a) talks given by Moderator on various subjects during meetings.

SPORTS

(a) U.C.Y. sponsored Spring Bowling League open to all members if the parish - 8 teams take part in this activity.

(b) U.C.Y. boy's softball team to be entered in the C.Y.O. League.

Note: Due to very limited facilities our club cannot partake in too varied a sports program.

CHARITABLE

(a) U.C.Y. contributed \$260 to Church from money made at the Fall Carnival through efforts of members.

(b) Christmas Hamper donated to needy family in the parish.

(c) Club went Christmas carolling in Shaughnessy Hospital on Christmas day to help cheer veterans of two World Wars.

(d) U.C.Y. sponsored two immigrant refugee families to see Vancouver's Taras Shevchenko Concert March 18, 1961 (tickets and transportation).

(e) Club donated Easter Hamper for another needy family in the parish.

OUTINGS

(a) Roller Skating - Dec. 2, 1960

(b) Bowling - Jan. 15, 1961.

(c) Roller Skating - Feb. 28, 1961

(d) Baseball game - June 3, 1961

SPECIAL OCCASIONS

(a) Made up and printed 160 copies

of Youth address and telephone books and distributed to members.

(b) Contributed secretarial aid to church office throughout year.

(c) U.C.Y. sponsored girls for Carnival Queen, Nov. 3, 4, 5, 1961.

(d) Delegated attended Roman Catholic CYO Convention - Nov. 14, 1961.

(e) U.C.Y. delegated attend British Columbia Youth Safety Council Conference, Nov. 19, 1960.

(f) Moderator distributed crosses to members, which were blessed in Rome by the Holy Father, Pope John XXIII.

(g) Club donated \$25 to Father Josephat Jean, O.S.B.M., commemorating his Golden Jubilee Anniversary in the Priesthood, Dec. 4, 1960.

(h) Members served at Church dinner, Jan. 5, 1961.

(i) Eight boys ushered for Knights of Columbus when they attended our mass in Jan.

(j) Club sponsored a Mother's Day Tea on May 14, 1961.

(i) Flowers were given to the oldest and youngest mothers.

(ii) Entertainment was provided by the Ukrainian School, including folk songs and dances.

PLANNED FUTURE ACTIVITIES

(a) At the request of Reverend Father M. Bilyk, our club has been invited to Vernon, B.C., over the July 1st weekend to inaugurate the newly formed club there.

(b) U.C.Y. will sponsor a banquet to be held June 23rd for all members, parents, and friends.

READER'S OWN CORNER

I am a member of the UCY club in Saskatoon. As I was reading the "Youth Magazine" from the Editor's Chair, some of the questions struck me and I decided to write.

The first question that was asked "Why do not all Ukrainian Catholic young people belong to a UCY in a parish?" Well, when I heard about the youth club in our Parish I was interested in joining. Not one of the members or the president asked me to join, so I decided that maybe they didn't need another member. This is why I didn't become a member of the club sooner.

If the president of the club sent out invitations or asked the young people that are old enough to join, I think they would be happy to help out in that club. The only way I went is by my parents telling me that I should join the club.

Our club is quite interesting, they have the right entertainment and spiritual guidance. I wish the people who are not members as yet would join the club and have plenty of fun.

A UCY Member

HELP WANTED

Change of Address - Anybody changing their address please notify YOUTH MAGAZINE" directly and immediately.

Questions on Religious Matters, etc.; Mail your questions to Rev. Father Greschuk, 9648 - 108 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta.

YOUTH on sale at churches; Is your club willing to sell this magazine in your church? The price will be 10¢ per copy and could be left in the lobby of the church with perhaps a poster mentioning several articles. Members who are paid up will naturally be receiving their won copy in the mail.

Spiritual Directors; We'd appreciate any articles you could write for the YOUTH.

Reader's Own Corner -; Your chance for expressing your views on this magazine and anything else concerning UCY.

CHIEF CEREMONIES OF THE MASS

By Rev. Father Greschuk,
Spiritual Director of St.
Josaphat's U.C.Y.

This is the continuation of the Mass which I hope will provide you more knowledge of our Mass.

4. After the Epistle comes the reading of the Gospel. This recalls to our minds Our Lord's preaching during the three years of His public apostolic life. Before reading the Gospel, the priest reads a prayer silently. Then he says: "Wisdom, let us stand and listen to the Holy Gospel. Peace be to all." The server replies, "and with thy spirit". The priest continues with the words: "Reading of the Holy Gospel of St. (Name)." The server replies, "Glory to Thee, O Lord, glory to Thee." The priest begins the reading of the Gospel with the words: Let us be attentive". The priest reads the Gospel facing the congregation and the Gospel Book is placed on a lectern.

After the Gospel comes the Impetratory Ektenia. You will recall that at the beginning of the Mass the Ektenia was for peace. Now this Ektenia is called Impetratory because it is a prayer of earnest petitions.

The priest unfolds the corporal on the altar to signify that in a short time after the departure of the catechumens the great mystery of

the Transubstantiation will take place that is, the changing of the Bread and Wine into the sacred Body and Blood of Christ. While unfolding the corporal the priest exclaims: "All catechumens depart; catechumens depart; all catechumens depart; let no one of the catechumens be present; all faithful, again and again, in peace let us pray to the Lord".

With this exclamation the Mass of the Catechumens ended in the early times of the Church. All unbaptized persons had to leave the church because they were considered unworthy to assist at the most sacred rite of the Consecration of the Bread and Wine. Only good and exemplary Christians were permitted to assist at the third part of the Mass that begins at this particular point and called the Mass of the Faithful.

Here is recited a short Ektenia followed by the Hymn of the Cherubim. Man was created to glorify Him in heaven. The words of this Cherubim Hymn are: "We who mystically represent the Cherubim and sing to the life-giving Trinity the thrice-holy hymn, let us now lay aside all the cares of this life." While the server reads this hymn, the priest says silently the prayer of the Cherubimic Hymn with his hands raised as a token of the fervour with which he says this prayer. After the prayer he makes three small bows, saying the Cherubimic Hymn three times.

5. Immediately after the three bows, the priest goes to the preparation table where he takes the paten and the chalice and carries them to the main altar. While carrying the sacred vessels with the Holy Gifts, the priest says aloud: "May the Lord God remember in His kingdom His Holiness, our universal Pontiff (N), pope of Rome, our Most Reverend Archbishop and Metropolitan (N), and our God-loving Bishop (N), and the priesthood, the diaconate, the religious orders, our present government and all armed forces, the noble and ever remembered founders and benefactors of this holy Church, and all of you orthodox Christians, now and forever, world without end".

This is the Great Entrance, which signifies the entry of Christ into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday.

The follows the Extenia of the Offertory.

6. The Creed -- the symbol of Faith: Before the recitation of the Creed the priest bows three times and kisses the Holy Gifts. By this he signifies that the faithful are in peace with each other. During the recital of the Creed the priest lifts up the chalice veil and keeps it before his eyes, reminding the people that we cannot fully understand all the articles of our Faith, but we must accept them on the infallible word of Christ, and that at this particular point in the Mass, we must renew our faith before the great mystery of the Transubstantiation takes

place.

The Creed is followed by four invocations.

After the Sanctus is the Consecration. The priest repeats the words of the Consecration aloud. This differs from the Latin Rite, in which the words of the Consecration are said silently.

7. The elevation of the consecrated Bread and Wine is made immediately following the Consecration. This reminds us that Christ offered Himself upon the cross for the salvation of all men. Both species are elevated together, not separately as in The Latin Rite. During the elevation the priest says: "Thine of thine own we offer to Thee on behalf of all and for all."

A hymn follows in honour of the Blessed Virgin. By this hymn we thank the Blessed Virgin for having given us Christ, without Whom the Sacrifice of the Divine Liturgy would be impossible. The words of this hymn are: "It is proper to bless Thee as true Mother of God, ever blessed and all-immaculate and Mother of our God. More honorable than the Cherubim and incomparably more glorious than the Seraphim, bearing the Word of God without harm to thy virginity, and being truly God's Mother, we glorify thee."

The priest makes a commemoration of the ecclesiastical authorities followed by two incocations.

Then comes the Ektenia of Intercession.

We shall continue with the mass at the next issue beginning at "Our Father".

SO YOU ARE A PRESIDENT . . .

Well, how do you feel about it? Do you feel like a king on a throne or have you already discovered that there are many a headache also connected with that honourable position. Yes, the job you have undertaken is not one to be taken lightly since it entails much responsibility, effort and plenty of your time.

You must provide leadership and guidance because your members shall look up to you to lead them. This is your duty.

Don't forget that on your shoulders lie the success or the downfall of your club.

It's understandable that at first you may have some difficulty but the true test is what kind of a president are you at the end of the term. By now you have had plenty of experience and you should certainly have changed from the boy or girl you were at the beginning of the term.

This position will be beneficial to you if you really stick to your job. Not only will you have a club you'll take pride in but you'll also be able to develop your character and personality as you go along.

I am sure that this experience will certainly aid you in your future occupation also.

You must be a person who is able to get along with people and mix with them as well. It certainly will not raise any membership within your club if you only associate with your close friends all the time. How many times do we hear from prospective members, "I don't want to go to that club because there are only cliques". If you make the special effort to mix with your members your executive will follow your example.

There will probably be times when you'll be disappointed or even angry about something. If I may, I'd like to suggest you cool down at home and not at the club. You just go to your club meeting or an other club activity with an attitude of -- I don't care what happens -- and see what happens to your club. You might have spent months trying to build up your club but remember that it does not take long to bring it down.

You may say, "Why do I have to stick with it?" Well, I'm sure no one told you this was a bad-of

roses. So keep on going because if you don't just what will it do to your development of character? Now don't tell me that if you can't even strive to be a good president in your club that in the future you'll be able to take your place in society or in your job as a responsible person.

Every president should be familiar with the UCY constitution and es-

pecially the region pertaining to the president.

Remember you are a Catholic and therefore you have many aids at your disposal. How about frequent communions, daily rosaries and even visits to the Blessed Sacrament to help you. I'm sure that if you will ask help from Our Lord that you will live up to the expectations the members entrusted you when they nominated you as their president.

MASS ATTENDED AT GROTTA

BY ALBERTA UCY MEMBERS

UCY clubs throughout Alberta attended the annual outing at Mundare on July 9. The youth started the day by attending high mass at the grotto. We did miss the attendance of the youth choir though.

Following mass all the members gathered at the picnic grounds for the dinner which the ladies of Mundare had prepared so well.

Competitions for the softball trophy got under way in the afternoon. Clubs which had entered their teams were from Derwent-Myrnam, Starpeno, Borschiw, New Keiw, Mundare, St. Basil's Jr. & Sr., and St. Joseph's Sr.

The finals were between St. Basil's Sr. and Derwent-Myrnam with St. Basil's being the victorious team. Yes, St. Basil's took that St. Michael's trophy again. The score of the final game was 13-5 for St. Basil's.

A wiener roast, roasry at the grotto and a dance completed the evening.

Most of us went home tired but glad to have seen members from other clubs which we had met at other Diocesan activities.

SEX ATTRACTION IS A SACRED THING

God has implanted sex attraction in human nature. It is not body lure. That is lust. But sex attraction means a man and woman drawn to each other by a special urge of mind, heart and will. Heart throbs through the body. But unless mind and will are with the heart there is not love. And love should be the fruit of sex attraction, real love, permanent love. If the sex urge alone is the important thing then there is no difference between man and brute. But no one is willing

to admit that. Many moderns write and speak glibly about the grandeur of sex as if sex were a separate thing, an independent thing, a private and personal matter. If they lived constantly as they write or speak they would spell ruin to themselves in body and mind. If the sex appeal propaganda really succeeded in winning a nation that nation would go down to its doom. But sex attraction is a sacred and holy thing for it brings man and woman into a permanent relationship, that is marriage. And on marriage the race, the nation, the home depend. Marriage means a new life. For two lives that were separate, in marriage become one. And this oneness is so real in mind, heart and body, this union so intimate that God blesses it with a NEW LIFE. For the child is the expression of the most perfect human love in terms of NEW LIFE.

To consider sex life by itself as a means of personal pleasure is to sin against a sacred power given by God to man, that man may co-operate with His CREATIVE POWER. "I will create if you will co-operate" is God's promise expressed by implanting in man and woman such an attraction for each other that they gladly surrender their individual lives, blend them into one life which procreates other lives. Marriage follows sex attraction. It gives sex attraction its true meaning. Separate sex attraction and its fulfillment from marriage and you reduce man not merely to the brute but to the brute in the jungle, that is the brute at his worst.

God's law means man's happiness. The commandments express God's Law clearly. Nature's dictates may sometimes be obscure. God's commandments may often call for an explanation. An infallible Church often call for an explanation. And an infallible Church says: "The gateway to happy marriage is real love. Real love is impelled to real life fulfillment by sex attraction. This is God's will expressed by an impulse 'He' has implanted in human nature. If you direct that impulse into a separate channel you commit serious sin and spell ruin to yourself. There is no near-right and near-wrong in this matter. Sex relationship leads with marriage, and therein is not only right but holy. Outside of marriage it is totally wrong."

The Church in so speaking is not making a human law but is proclaiming and explaining GOD'S law. The church did not make marriage indissoluble. Christ did. And as Christ made her His Ambassador she is bound to carry His message to the world. No other Church holds this position for every other Church has a human founder. THE CHURCH has a divine founder. What He said centuries ago, she is saying today and tomorrow and will continue to say for endless tomorrows. Nothing more, nothing less. The Church says that sex promiscuity is a sin, Why? Because Christ says so. The Church teaches that modesty is the protector of purity. Modesty in thought, word and be-

havior will do more for sacredness of sex than all the sex instruction in the world. The Church and Nature are one in looking to modesty first. Normal human society even primitive society is modest. It is only when society has degenerated that modesty is flouted. Give the growing boy and girl a love for purity, develop their natural sense of modesty with a supernatural mo-

five -- " I want to be modest because God's Mother who is my Mother was modest" -- and you do more to place sex relationship where it belongs -- in the realm of the sacred -- than you can with books and lectures.

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